

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

The FORD CO. GLOBE, Established 1877. Consolidated, 1889.
The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, " 1886.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. VOL. XXII, NO. 27.

WE HAVE MORE GOODS THAN MONEY

And offer to exchange the following all
will not duplicate any after these are

No. List of Merchandise

- 1 Keystone Hay Loader
- 1 Giant Killer Feed Mill, by John Deere
- 1 Two-section Scotch Harrows, 40 tooth, w
- 1 Three-section Scotch Harrows, 45 tooth, w
- 1 Bantam Rod Breakers, steel beam, square
- 1 Katydid Rod Breakers, steel beam, square
- 1 Cricket Rod Breakers, steel beam, square
- 1 16, 12 and 14 inch Prairie Chief Breakers, rol
- 1 12-inch left hand Canton Clipper Stubble
- 1 60-pound Buffalo Platform Scale on wheels
- 1 240-pound Buffalo Counter Scale with the
- 1 4-horse Eversen for wagon or any implemen
- 1 14 inch Stadelbaker Buckboard, used very
- 1 42-foot cut Craver Mowers, chain drive
- 1 3-foot Acme Mower
- 1 John Deere Road Wagon, canopy top and co
- 1 Extra Buggy Cushions—fit any buggy
- 1 B. & G. Road Wagon, open, with shafts
- 1 8-foot Dempster Wind Mills
- 1 King Corn Sheller, with blower attachment
- 1 Chain Bucket Purifier Pump
- 1 Puritan 14-inch combined Lister and Drill
- 1 2-inch Bain Wagons, with box breaks
- 1 2 1/2 inch Bain Wagons, box brakes
- 1 3-inch Clinton Wagon
- 1 One seat light Spring Wagons, with shafts
- 1 Mountain Buggy, leather top, 14 wheel
- 1 Evansville Trap, with shafts
- 1 Anchor Surrey, canopy top and curtains
- 1 Piano Box Buggy Bed only
- 1 No. 180 Rock Island Cook Stove, 18 inch ov
- 1 No. 188 Rock Island Cook Stoves, 20 inch
- 1 No. 188 Rock Island Cook Stove, with rese
- 1 No. 298 Robinson's Queen Cook Stove, with
- 1 Large Garland Steel Range, high closet, 30
- 1 Superior Steel Range, high shelf, 20 inch
- 1 Clark's Steel Range, high closet, 22 inch
- 1 Large 3-burner, wickless Blue Flame Oil
- 1 Small 3-burner Blue Flame Oil Stove, no
- 1 Saddle
- 1 Saddle
- 1 Window Screens, in three sizes, each
- 1 Screen Doors 10 inch thick, two sizes, com
- 1 Fancy Hard Pine Varnished Screen Doors
- 1 Farmer's Surrey 4 ch pole
- 1 Acme 2-wheel Sweep Rakes
- 1 Acme Stacker
- 1 Superior 8-hoe Grain Drill
- 1 Gallons Western Paint, all colors
- 1 5 x 10 x 3 Windmill Tower Tank
- 1 5 x 5 Reservoir Tank, 2-inch pine, lug hoop
- 1 2 x 8 Pine Tanks with lug hoops
- 1 2 x 6 Pine Tanks with round hoops
- 1 20-foot three post Windmill Steel Towers
- 1 20-foot 4-post Steel Towers, complete with
- 1 20-foot 4-post Steel Towers, complete wi
- 1 Globe Washing Machine
- 1 Family Washing Machine
- 1 9 1/2 x 12 foot 10-oz. Tent with poles
- 1 20 lb. Platform Counter Scale, with tin

The Robinson Bank
The above will only be offered a short
again to buy them for these prices. I
kinds of Tools and Hardware to offer

We thank you for past fa

ZIMMER Hardware and Ma

NO EMBALMED BEEF.

A Washington telegram says th
there was no "embalmed beef." N
chemically treated beef was bough
and served to the soldiers. An in
ventor proposed to treat beef for th
army with a process of fumigation t
lengthen the time of keeping. The
principal feature of the composition
he burned under the beef was su
phur. He treated half a dozen car
casses to show what he could do. Th
government allowed sample quarters
of this beef to hang on two or thre
transports to see how long it wou
keep. This is the whole foundatio
of Gen. Miles' allegation that chem
ically treated beef was furnished
the army "on the pretence of an
experiment." The government refus
to contract for any of the proces
beef, and none of it was supplie
Out of the experiment which the i
ventor was permitted to make wi
the half dozen carcasses, furnish
him by the packers and with whi
the government officers had nothin
to do but to observe the results, w
constructed the whole fiction of e
mbalmed beef.

This is what the evidence shows.
The revelation was clinched last Sat
urday by Mr. Powell, the man who
invented the process, wrote letters to
the President and various other offi
cials and conducted the experiment
from which Dr. Daly, Gen. Miles and
numerous witnesses rushed to the
false conclusion that the government
bought and served beef treated with
a process. A more ridiculous hum
bug than "embalmed beef" never
foisted a considerable portion of the
unintelligent American public.

It was stated that the court would

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The warm weather of Monday was
slightly enervating—the mercury indi
cating 80 to 90 degrees, according to loca
tion of thermometer—but the weather
was supremely fine for the school chil
dren and they enjoyed it heartily. It
imparted warmth and vigor to young
bodies, and it was just such weather as

The startling enunciations were made
in the course of an address on "From
Fundamental to Accessory in Education"
at session before the largest audience so
far gathered in the school. College presi
dents from nearby cities, superintendents
of schools, professors of psychology,
teachers and kindergartners from out of
town as well as in the city, made up the
crowd that heard him and applauded

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XXII

SUPPLEMENT.

APRIL 6, 1899.

A Scrap of Kansas History.

(From the Topeka (Kas.) Daily Commonwealth,
February 16, 1881.)

Hon R. M. Wright delivered the
following witty speech on the tem
perance bill in the House yesterday:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Committee—

I feel that I would be doing my con
stituents a grave injustice were I to re
main silent at this most portentous
 juncture in the history of our legislation.
I cannot refrain, therefore, from raising
my feeble voice in protest against this
monstrous measure. I do not oppose
this bill because of my own love for the
distilled nectar of the cornfield, nor yet
for the purple ambrosia of the vineyard.
I admit that I like a glass of either now
and then, but I am not a slave to the
demon of the cup, and I can look upon
the wine when it is red without neces
sarily being bitten by the adder which is
alleged to be lurking at the bottom of
the said vessel. In fact, Mr. Chairman,
so great is my virtue in this direction,
that I have gone three, aye four days,
without my whisky, and I am proud to
relate without any special disturbing ef
fects upon my physiological structure,
but it is a dangerous experiment, and
should not be tried too often. Sir, I have
been a resident of this great state for
seventeen years and I have learned to
know it, and to know it is to love it. I
know no other home. I love its broad
prairies, its rich soil, its pure air, its
beautiful streams, and last, but not least,
its liberal people. But alas, sir, if this
bill becomes a law, I am afraid I shall
cease to be one of the citizens of this
proud commonwealth, as the county
which I have the honor to represent on
this floor threatens to recede and take
with it all the unorganized counties
attached to it for judicial purposes.

Now, sir, under the peculiar circumstan
ces of their situation, have they not a just
and equitable cause for their professed
action? Sir, this committee well knows,
or if there are any of its members who do
not I deplore their ignorance, that the
section of country in which I live is es
sentially the habitation of that most poi
sonous of all reptiles of the genus *Crotalus*,
or in common parlance, as he is famili
ly known to the cowboys—the rattlesnake.
This tarant, gentlemen of the committee,
is not the phantasmagorical creature, if I
may use the term, which perhaps many
of you have seen when you have "blat
ed" too much rock and rye on board, but a
genuine tangible nomad of the prairie,
whose poisonous jaws, when once fast
ened on the calf of your leg you will
realize is no creature of the disordered
brain. This octopus, this old man of the
prairie, if you will permit me to indulge
in a metaphor, has all his life obeyed the
spiritual injunction (I am sorry I have
not my little pocket Bible here to prove
this), as many of the members of this
committee have done in discussing this
question) to increase and multiply, and
accordingly he multiplyeth extraordi
narily, and he doeth this without irriga
tion either, and in fact every farmer has an
abundant crop without the trouble of
cultivation. Now, sir, the only known

preventive, the only known antidote to
the venom of this venomous beast, is
pure unadulterated corn juice, vulgarly
called whisky. Aye, sir, men who have
imbibed freely of the corn juice have
been bitten, and the snake has always
been known to die instead of the man, so
you see it is not only a sure cure for the
bite but is a speedy means of getting rid
of the snake also.

Pouder, oh, gentlemen of the commit
tee, and hesitate before you take away
from us that which saves life. Are you
aware of what you are about to do? Do
you propose in this arbitrary manner not
only to deprive us of a source of solace
but even to take our very lives? My
people, sir, will never submit, never. (No
Plausure here.)

Now, sir, the only way out of this lab
rynth of proposed injustice is to exclude
Dodge City as well as all that region west
of the 100th meridian, from the provis
ions of this bill. If you do this it will
not only be an act of justice guaranteed
by the constitution upon stern necessity,
but will receive the righteous judgment
of all the citizens of Dodge; harmony
will again prevail upon the border, the
accents will be called in, and future gen
erations of cowboys will arise and call
you blessed.

This speech was made on the bill
proposing an amendment to the con
stitution prohibiting the sale of in
toxicated liquors in Kansas. The
vote on the amendment took place in
the November following. Prohibi
tion of the liquor traffic was not pop
ular on the border, and particularly
in Dodge City where sixteen saloons
were located. The abolition of the
liquor traffic meant the curtailment
of the business of the city, and the
opposition to the measure was great.

Mr. Wright's speech before the
committee is one of the reminiscences
of the days when the open saloon had
full sway in Kansas, and the tarantula
and rattlesnake roamed with free will
in the sand among the cactus and the
sand burrs.

As a literary effort Mr. Wright's
speech has a place in the memory of
former days, among the people who
treasure things of the past; and cop
ies of the speech have been made for
the benefit of those who remember
the days when the wine was red and
flowed freely.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
Cures Piles, Scalds, Burns.

Cuban Idea of Independence.

The Cuban flag has been described
as "three bars and a piece of pie."
It is a good flag, for the Cuban's idea
of independence seems to be that it
is one grand, sweet free lunch.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.
That is what it was made for.

LOST A WHOLE RAILWAY CAR.

Peculiar Accident That Befell an
Alton Train Near Atlanta, Ill.

Freeport Journal, March 25th.

One of the most remarkable of all
railway accidents occurred on the
Chicago and Alton railway near At
lanta, Ill., recently, when a loaded
car jumped out of a freight train and
lodged in a ditch and the train con
tinued up and reached its destination
without the crew either knowing that
an accident had occurred, or missing
the car from the train. The account
was reported at the time in the tele
graphic news columns of the Journal,
and the following additional details
are now obtained from Charles Bur
nell of Roodhouse, Ill., the conduc
tor of the train, who says:

"When I delivered my train I was
told that I was a car short. I thought
a mistake must have been made in
checking me up. I was called upon
for an explanation. The clerical re
cord showed plain enough that I had
taken out of East St. Louis a car of
hard coal that I had never delivered.
I had lost it some place between East
St. Louis and Bloomington. I
couldn't explain. We had made up
a heavy train, put two engines in
front of it and a caboose behind it,
and when I delivered it would have
sworn that it stood just as we had
made it up, and that every car left or
added along the line was accounted
for.

"The next morning one of the
passenger crews reported a coal car
wrecked in the ditch near Atlanta.
When it was looked up it proved to
be the car I had lost. The superin
tendent asked me why I had not re
ported the wreck. I told him I didn't
know I had had a wreck. It was
news to me, and it was news to the
whole crew. We knew nothing about
it. It seems impossible that it could
have occurred and not have been
seen, but it did. If I had read of
such a thing happening upon an
other road I would not have believed
it.

"The car that jumped out of my
train was the eleventh behind the en
gine. It was loaded with hard coal,
and I suppose we were running some
thing over twenty miles an hour
when the car jumped out. The train
was coupled up with Janney auto
matic couplers, and when this car left
its place the twelfth car, just behind
it, came up and coupled on at the
rear of the tenth car."

The Chicago and Alton experts
have agreed that this remarkable loss
of a car out of the middle of a rapidly
running train of twenty-one loaded
cars can be explained in but one
way. The flange of a front truck

wheel upon the car wrecked is broken
and just below the point where the
car lodged the ties are marked as
though by a car off the track. The
Janney couplers catch with what is
commonly known as "the Indian
grip," catching automatically. When
the flange of the coal car broke, it is
reasoned, the car left the track at
that end and uncoupled itself from
the car ahead by pulling one of the
couplers, or hands, below the plane
of the other. At the same time the
coupler at the other end sank below
the plane of its mate and uncoupled
the car there, and, by some peculiar
wrench, the uncoupled car was shot
out of the train and left fifty feet
from the track, while the trainmen
were all unconscious how very near
they had been to a bad wreck and
death.

It is related among railroad men
that an occurrence very like that at
Atlanta happened years ago on the
Lehigh Valley, where a car left its
train and ran down a long embank
ment and into thick undergrowth
just leading in early summer. The
trainmen did not see the car go, and
it was not known they had lost it
until the train was checked up and a
car proved missing. In a little while
the greening vegetation entirely hid
it, and the disappearance of the car
of valuable merchandise became the
chief mystery of the road. When
the leaves fell in the autumn the car
was found and the freight which
filled it was recovered with little loss.
The lost car of the Lehigh was not,
though, as remarkably lost as the
Chicago & Alton car, for the Lehigh
car was the last upon the train, and
could easily escape, while the Chicago
& Alton car left the middle of a
train.

The Newton Republican duplicates
the above story as follows:

Charles Benfer says that he heard
many people doubt the story whi
the Republican copied from an Illi
nois paper concerning a peculiar
railroad accident in which a car
jumped the track from the middle of
a train and was detached and not
missed. He says that he saw the
same thing done near Snowshoe junc
tion of the Pennsylvania road in
Pennsylvania. A car jumped the
track while in the middle of a train
coming down a mountain, detached
itself from the train and rolled down
the mountain. It was not missed for
some time and was found several days
afterward several hundred feet from
the track in the bottom of a deep
gully.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.
That is what it was made for.

ers for sale at Topeka
REPUBLICAN office.

fine 3-year-old Clydes
hire of

J. L. FINLEY,
office Probate Judge.

church—Sunday morn
Raven and the Dove."
—"The Ability of

aboy of Colorado City,
on the A. O. U. W. in
insurance on the death of

on and wife of Dodge
the city, the guests of
hotel. Mr. Milton is
judges of the appellate
northern jurisdiction of
City Journal, 11th.

is of the legislature of
bout May 10. The Sec
completed the compil
of the bills and has
to the State Printer.
will contain 234 laws,

ommissioners destroyed
anceled bonds and war
ren the years 1877 and
een stored in a vault in
e's office. These old
e been destroyed years

y interest in the Dodge
r. S. A. Burrell, I wish
my appreciation of the
and kind treatment re
ds of the good people
d vicinity. I hope this
page will be extended
who will continue the
is worthy of your sup

lio Tuesday, April 18th
il 22nd, inclusive.
ay last trip to Dodge in
I will be glad to meet
nds there in a business
yours.

H. L. WOLF.

ges M'G Co., Sirs,—I
Cherry Cough Syrup the
grippe and can cheer
e cure for that disease,
a short time, and will
use it faithfully. F.
City Drug Store.

ley has made Thursday,
r Day. This date would
e this a normal spring.
e snow visible from our
t week in April, the day
mough. But if spring
lier, we hope the trees
without waiting.

art, Carmel, Ind., writes:
e weak lungs and catches
every change of weather.
any remedies, but not
ough equal to Beggs'
rup. We keep it. W.

ms of Condolence.
as pleased God in His
eace to call from our
rth to that rest that re
people of God, our be
le's husband. Therefore,

ut we, the members and
the N. E. A., do extend
ympathy to our sister in
ment and affliction, and
ver remember her to the
where alone she can get

at a copy of these resolu
to the county papers for
also a copy to the wife
and family of the deceased.

MRS. FLORA BALCH,
MRS. NANNIE LIGGETT,
MRS. SARAH EXDERLY,
Committee.

Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup
Gives you the essential qualities of the
cherry tree bark from which it derives
its name. It cures your stubborn colds,
coughs of long standing and croup. It is
the best known cure for la grippe. Sold
by W. F. Pine.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson

gratification it affords.

Visits by parents are desired by teach
ers and pupils. Let us have a little more
visiting to the public schools, by every
body interested.

The following pupils of the third room,
Second ward, have been neither absent
nor tardy and have been perfect in de
portment during the past school month:
Herbert Argabright, Walter Bohnstengel,
Jean Russell.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson

Something is always bobbing up in
Kansas to astonish the balance of crea
tion, but nothing of recent date has
created more surprise than the failure of
the citizens of Bronson to make prepara
tions to elect city officials. The Louis
ville Courier-Journal says: "That
Kansas town which was so busy on elec
tion day that it forgot to hold an election
ought to furnish a few crumbs of comfort
for the calamityites. Surely it must be
the hardest of hard times among the
politicians of that town when there are
offices to be filled that can not be filled."

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.
That is what it was made for.